HAYTI.

Salanve's Conscription-He is Proclaimed Dictator-His Threats Against the City.

Kingston, Ja., May 26, 1868. By her Majesty's steamer Phœbe, thirty-five guns, Captain Bythesea, from Port au Prince on the 20th, we learn that on her arrival there she found Salnave entrenched within the city, the revolutionists sur rounding it and encamped within eight miles dis-tance. Salmave had called upon the inhabitants to take up arms in his defence, declaring that every citizen above the age of eighteen would be treated as a rebel who refused obedience to his command. A general conscription followed, and about five hundred men constituted the national guard of Port au Prince. The revolutionists were momentarily expected to make a dash on the capital, and Salnave was preparing for this. The National palace, which comnanded the town, had been fortified, and a few guns mounted in front of the gates protected the ap-

manded the town, had been fortified, and a few guns mounted in front of the gates protected the approaches.

Salnave had been publicly proclaimed the Dictator of Hayt.

The foreign consuls still refused to deliver over the refugees who had sought shelter in the consulates. Her Maiesty's steamer Royalist, Captain Jones, had arrived at Pert au Prince, but in entering the harbor at night got on shore in consequence of the revolutionists naving gained possession of the lighthouse and extinguished the light, and the Royalist mistock the light of a vessel lying in the harbor for that of the lighthouse, remaining without assistance for fourteen hours.

Salnave, at the bead of a reconneitring party, had marched on of the routionsts, but, after a march of seven miles, failed in meeting any in position or in number. On the march the President's party were fired at from the heights and boshes, and returned to the capital without accomplishing anything beyond the closs of interty men. Salnave had determined to attack the enemy, and was preparing for a march when the Phebe left for Jamaica. Strong remonstrances had been again made by Mr. St. John and the other consuls of foreign Powers against Salnave's threats against the city. A proclamation had been issued to the effect that if the citizens of the town did not present themselves armed in front of the palace within two hours of the President's the swell be adopted against the city, the President at the same time declaring that this would be his last announcement. No citizens were permitted to leave Port au Prince and none dare to express an opinion. Mr. Hollister, the United States Minister, had also informed the government that it would be held responsible for any damage that might be done to the property of peaceful citizens, and for the property of American citizens in particular. Salnave replied that he had no intention whatever of carrying out the threats which that proclamation deciared.

When the Phebe sailed into Port au Prince there was general rejociting. Commod

May 13:—
SYLVAN SALNAVE, President of Hayti—
Considering that the district of Port au Prince is declared in a state of siege, that martial law is in force therein and that all citizens who enjoy civil and political rights owe active service to their

ARTICLE 1. All citizens from the age of fifteen to sixty years are called to the defence of the nation.

ART. 2. All who are in this category and who seek refuge in the foreign consulates of this city, shall be declared traitors to their country, adherents of the Cacos and disturbers of order and public transality.

quility.

AREA 3. Considering that their obstinacy in remaining deaf to the reiterated appeals of the executive authority of the hation will occasion injury and extraordinary outlays to the government it is declared that their property shall be sequestered, to be sold for the benefit of the soldiers who are fighting for liberty and equality.

Given at the National Palace, Port au Prince, May 4. 1888, in the sixty-fifth year of the independence of liayti.

Cabral Heading the Rebels—The Whole Country in Arms Against Salanve—Sal-nave's Paper Money Plates Captured. KINGSTON, Ja., May 27, 1868.

Jacmei, 19th inst.
Passengers who left England for Jacmel, hearing of the revolution, refused to land and remained in banaica. The Countess of Delva is among the

General Cabral, ex-President of St. Domingo, with number of his followers, had arrived at Jacmel to gi ve personal expression to their sympathy with the g, we personal expression to their sympathy with the re-volutions in putting down the tyrannical government of Sainave. Cabral was received with boundless a enthusiasm by the Haytiens, and the people were pressing on to the siege of Port au Prince. The whole country was in arms against the dictatorship at the jumpossibility of Sainave making a successful stand in Port au Prince was evident. Foreign resi, lents were, therefore, alarmed at the prospect of the clearned that the prospect of the country with the president. resi. lents were, therefore, alarmed at the prospect of the testruction likely to follow the mad and obstimate resistance of the popular will. The President lend test inch pixel to the last, inch by such that the lend in the time to fight to the last, inch by such the tested an intention to fight to the last, inch by such the lend in the streets of the capital before he would surrender. Immediately after the arrival of her Majesty's steamer Cordelia from Vera Cru z a t Port Royal, Jamaica, on the 22d. Commodore Phil illn tore despatched her to Port au Prince for the protect fon of foreign residents.

Ge ne: Millector had captured some of the servants of S. in two, with the blocks from which the Haytien pape. In loney was printed—notes of the value of \$60 and \$10 t. Some of the forged notes were also discover ad in circulation.

M. I la brie, a wealthy Haytien gentleman, has arrived in lamaica and purchased a fine residence in Kingan on, Brandon's villa. The purchase money paid was gr. e thousand guineas.

We have news from Anx Cayes to the 18th. The county was in arms there also and the revolutionary spl. it unbounded. Two American men-of-war were the re watching the progress of events, names not men, though one wealthy 'family escaped to Kingstor in the Haytien schooner I. L. Marie.

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A larg e number of Haytien sches returned to their native land in the steamer Douro, for Jacmel, and the C. aravelle, for Cape Haytien.

General Faubert, one of the leading generals, is in some way connected with the court of the Emperor Napoleon II. He has been in France learning the art of war. Under Geffrard he commanded one thousand zone.

Trivial S. secess of Salnave-His Ministers Leaving Him-Business-Salgave Complains of the He rald. KINGSTON, May 28, 1868.

Her Majests 's steamer Cordelia returned from Port au Prince to P. Wt Royal 26th inst.

There had be a some small engagements with the insurgents outs de the city, and a small fortress six miles from Pott on Prince had been recaptured by

the army of the Dictator. It was nothing of any importance and required no effort to accomplish it; but Salnave made the most of it to obtain confidence with the citizens Delorme had become so frightened at his uppopu-

Delorme had become so frightened at his unpopularity, and much more starmed at the very desperate situation of the government, had tendered his resignation to Salmave, as Prime Minister and Chief Secretary of State: Lut radmave, smilling at the sowardice of his subordinade in office, said, "No, no, Monsieur Delorme: we have been rousting steaks together; we are getting to be bone now, and must stand a little more of the lifre, Monsieur Delorme. You must not run away; yor know when it gets hot; we must stand to the fire, and you must stand by me." Resignation would not be received.

General Lamont, who was Salmave's great friend and Geffrand's great enemy, had been apprehended, the Dictator suspecting that the gallant general was looking out for himself and secretly contemplating the overthrow of the present administration, in the belief that in the downfast of the Dictator he might occupy some position in the new order of things. Lamont it was feared would be shot.

Nissage was looking for the Presidency, but as General Faubert had been the most active in the work of revolution there was a better chance for him than either Hector or Nissage.

Business was altogether suspended and exchange enormously high. The Haytien currency was afty-two to the single American gold dollar.

There was no hope whatever of Salmave's ever exercising power again out of the city of Port au Prince, where he had interenced himself. His behavior was checked by the determined policy of Mr. Hollister, supported by the presence of the United States steamer De Soto, bearing the flag of Commodore Boggs. The Dictator's replies to Mr. Hollister were much more polite and autisfactory than they were prior to the De Stot's arrival.

Salmave, in Le Montieur of the 1-th, depounces the correspondents of the New York Herafo, and declares that the Herafalp's telegrams lowered the revolution of the South.

The Situation at Port an Prince.

Since my letter of the 18th Inst. not much of inter

est has transpired here. The two armies of the South, under Hector and Nissage, are outside the walls of the city, and in fall view, while the army of the Dictator is intrenched wishin the walls of the capital, and on the south road leading to the city. No attack has been made since the 18th. From Fort Biraton Salnava Keeps up a

The English steamer-of-war Phorbe arrived 18th.

at five P. M., from Santiago de Cuba. She proceeds to-day to Jamaica, leaving the Royalist with us. Several American and French men-of-war are momentarily looked for.

News from St. Marc arrived last night. The Northern revolutionists have their headquarters there, and a division was sent against the town of Mirebalais.

lais.

Since the revolution the lighthouse on Point Lamartine has not been lighted, and vessels coming in at night mistake the inner light, on the British receiving ship, for the outer one, on Lamartine.

An English brig, lumber laden, is ashore on the Pelican Keys, to the northeast of this port.

The Revolution Steadily Gaining Ground-Official Reception of the American Minister by Salnave-Diary of Events-The New Min-

My last despatch went per Balear 21st inst. Sin then political affairs here are getting from bad to worse, the government of Salnave is daily losing ground and the revolution gaining. It now become only a question of time how long Salnave can hold out. Herewith is a synopsis of events since my

Croix des Bosquets, about twelve miles from here. The news arrived here the next morning. The general commanding there came here and was nut in prison. Salnave's corvette, Sylvain, is out of order. On the 22d a proclamation was issued that all the citi-zens of Port au Prince should take up arms to oppose

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D. Lespinasse, Foreign Relations, Finances and Commerce.

Florentin Florent, Justice and Worship.

Numa Rigaud, Interior and Agriculture.

Menelas Chement, War and Navy.

On the 27th the village of Pétionville, three miles east of this city, in the mountains, was captured by the Cacos. An attack was made by the Southern army on Fort Biroten, which resisted and the revolutionists were repulsed. The French war steamer D'Estrées arrived from Lagnayra. She leaves for Norfolk to-morrow.

On the 28th the Cacos from Pétionville advanced and entreuched themselves at Gros Morne, two miles back of the town, and an engagement took place there, ending in the repulse of Salnave's troops. The northeastern suburbs of the town were set on the by the government under pretence that they masked the approach of the enemy. A great part of the other suburbs of the town would have been sacrificed if it had not been for the interference of the foreign Ministers. Nearly all the women and children of the city went on board of the foreign vessels in the harbor. On the 29th the general alarm about fire became stronger, with heavy firing from the forts in the night and of musketry along the ramparts. Salnave's principle was to fire all night, to inti

DOG DAYS.

Preparations for the "Slaughter of the Innocents"-"Dog Boys" and "Dog Brokers."
The older residents of the metropolis will remem ber how, in years gone by, the rumble of the "dog cart," accompanied by the howls and yelps of dying canines, the mocking laughter of the burly dog killers and heartless-sounding commands of the attendant police officers have aroused them from attendant police officers have aroused them from their slumbers in the mornings of midsummer. They may remember with what frantic haste the owners of favorite "purps" would rush to the window to make sure that their pets were not in the way of the Juggernaut; for with some strange fatality the dogs seemed to fall in the way of their advancing executioners, to whom no breed, class or condition in dog life or social life seemed an inducement to spare the unoffending "yelper." A hapless canine would stroll leisurely out to stretch his weary limbs, when watchful cock gives notice that

Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund day Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain to

Presently he hears a yelp—a cry for help resounding through the neighborhood. He recognizes the voice as that of a neighbor's "ki yi," and, with genuine good nature, he runs to assist his fellow in distress. That run is as fatal as was the "charge of the light brigade," for it was "into the valley of death." The good natured brute soon finds himself charged upon by the dark brigade: a sharp, heavy knock on the forehead "tays him out," a strong hand lifts him from the ground and hurls him into a cart in which are others of his kind—some dead, others not quite dead, and these latter taking all possible means to show that they latter taking all possible means to show that they "still live," but are not still in their living, and they make so much noise that it annoys the humans or inhumans in the neighborhood who do not own any

No protest could be made by the owners of dogs which by any chance appeared in street unmuzzied, for as soon as the "killer" got within reaching distance of the unit made prey and was soon after "a body, a demnition cold body." Any attempt to hinder or moiest any person or persons engaged in seizing and killing any dog or in removing the careass would subject the person offering such hindrance to a fine of \$100. This had the effect of deterring many from attempting to inflict summary vengeance on the slayers of their pets, and an opportunity was given for others to annoy those whom they might dislike if perchance the latter possessed a dog.

Nowadays the case is different. The "dog cart" of the olden time has been buried with the "dead past," and the name is now applied to a vehicle of more comely proportions, in which, instead of defunct quadrupeds, fashionable and beautiful hipeds are carried swiftly along on trips of pleasure to realms of testivity. But, although the "dog cart" goes around no more the dog days come with never failing regularity. This year there this appear to some reason to outline But Marshal Tappan, at You Mayor's Office, notwithstanding this doubt, thought that they would come, and so he assured his Honor the Mayor; and this latter gent, acting, under the advice of the sage and venerable Marshal, has issued a proclamation, according to law, announcing that all dogs found running loose or at large in the streets, roads, squares and public places of the city on and after the 22d inst., unless properly muzzied, will be taken to the dog pound, located at the foot of Twenty-fifth street, East river, and unless applied for by their owners before four P. M. each day they must "die the death." This death is not "the dog's death," which Richelle had or prepared for De Mauprat, but death by that element with which the world will never against the effect

as heretofore, and this, no doubt, will materially in as nectorize, and this, no donor, will materiarly interfere with the plans and prospects of the "dog boys" and "dog brokers." But the number of stolen dors will perhaps be increased, as to make up the difference in the reward the number of "arr.sis of degs" must be doubted, and this the traiters will doubtless endeavor to secure.

CITY POLITICS.

WARD POLITICS AND WARD POLITICIANS.

An Afternoon at the City Hall-What

Attaches Think of the Presidence. The Count do Bumberger, an unofficial visitor t the metropolis, when taken through the City Hall and after being shown the Governor's Room, with its collection of portraits of departed statesmen, and having passed through the Mayor's Office and the offices of the Cierks of the Boards of Aldermen, Councilmen and Supervisors, and after admiring them in accordance with their merits, was taken, as the last place of interest, to the corridor of the building, and after admiring the grandeur of the binding, and the graceful winding of the marble stairways, glanced his eye through the passage which leads to the halls of civic legislation, and observing the multitude which thronged the corridor (it being a meeting day of the Board of Aldermen) remarked in broken English, "Vhat are alldese peoples are dat line de vay?" "Oh!" remarked his friend, "they are the civic legislators and their friends." "Vell, I am surprise; I bear in France dat de beople rule America. and shall vonder no more at what I see. You bese von berry great beople, vid did government and no

revolution."

The genius of our institutions not being understood or appreciated by the enlightened foreigner, we can forgive his errors of judgment and congratulate ourselves that it is no worse.

THE CITY HALL is the great rendezvous of the leading ward politicians, especially upon those days when important meetings of the civic boards call them together. The severe storm of yesterday kept many of the habituals within the cosey nooks of their ward resorts, and those whose faces we occasionally met were the regular attachés of the building. The chamber of the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen has reof the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen has recently been refitted with elegant black wainut furniture, while the old rosewood desks and chairs which were placed there by De Witt Clinton when Mayor of the clty, and which were considered remarkable specimens of the cabinetmaker's skill, have been removed, and are now probably lumbering in the dungeons which line the subterranean passageway, unvisited save when the watchful eye of keeper Roome searches for buried treasure. Behind the elegant railing we were admitted and saluted Ed. Haggerty, the ex-Clerk of the Board of Councilmen, who in his dissertation on politics assured us that they meant chase in earnest, and that he thought he was a very strong man to go into the canvass with. By his elbow was Henry Munn, who indulged in his usual amount of growling about the powers that be, but who is withal a pretty honest and well-meaning servant of the people. Frank Tuomey, the brains of the Board and its head clerk, passed by, but lisped not a word on the political situation. Ex-Councilman Robinson inaulged in a variety of his political pyrotechnics, and said "that what he wanted was success, and that he would support any man on a democratic platform that could win, and thought that Chase would make a galliant fight." The ex-Councilman is, to some extent, a reflection of the political views of Colonel Dan Delavan, and we therefore gave him respectful attention. Harry Howard, the whilom idol of the fire boys, now put in an appearance, and after some pleasant chaffing, in which Harry related some of his old experiences, he declared emphatically that Chase, if nominated at the Fourth of July Convention, could easily win. John Baulch strolled by, and we had hardly time to ask him how it was that the city library never seemed to increase the number of its volumes. From this chamber we passed into the Clerk's office of the City Judgeship, and that certain parties were making a strong fight against Judge Barnard for a renomination, while the canvass between the partisans of Ab cently been refitted with elegant black wainut fur-

EMPIRE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN CLUB.

Chase and Hancock for the Presidential Ticket. A special meeting of the Empire Democratic Campaign Club of the Twentieth ward was held last evening at 1,307 Broadway, for the purpose of apto enable the club to meet every Thursday evening for the future for the despatch of business. The chair was occupied by Mr. Thomas Collum. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mr. John J. Neary, one of the secretaries and adopted.

The Secretary then brought forward the resolutions agreed upon at the last meeting. The resolutions stated that the Empire Democratic Club of the wentieth ward gave their sanction to the nomina-Hancock for Vice President on the democratic ticket, and that if these nominations would be made at the Convention to be held on the Fourth of July next the club would do all in its power to give them effect.

A resolution was passed authorizing the appoint-

Some formal business having been transacted, Mr. W. S. SULLIVAN was called upon to speak. He said though he had not been in the habit of making speeches, he readily accepted the invitation of the species, he readily accepted the invitation of the chairman to address the meeting, which he did not expect to see so large, in advance of the nominations to be made on the Fourth of July, when there would be such an uprising of the democratic spirit as had never been before witnessed in this country. They had acted in a manly way in naming Salmon P. Chase as their candidate; and, though Mr. Chase was not at first his choice, still he would go with the democratic party in galming the victory. (Lond cheers.) Seven years ago the democratic party was reviled on the platform and in the press, until it was apparently left without life. But those who believed that the democratic party was dead little knew of its grand old spirit, and that the day would come when it would rise again in all its power like a giant refreshed with wine. All its disappointments and difficulties would but serve to bring out the energies of the party and cause them once again to struggle for the success of democratic principles. He understood it to be one of the great principles of the democratic party, when they came into power, to lop off expenditures and see where the heavy taxation of the country could be reduced. The democratic was an experiment, the same doctrines for New York as they would for Louislana. This was intended to be a white man's government. (Cheers). That did not mean that the democratic party when they would for Louislana. This was intended to be a white man's government. (Cheers). That did not mean that the democratic party when they came into the party really meant to do good to the African race, while the radical party fed him up with fancies. From the democratic party, when they came into of the radicals on the naturalization question, and said that disgrace had fallen on the flag of America of the radicals on the naturalization question, and said that disgrace had fallen on the flag of America by the manner in which naturalized clitzons had been allowed by the United States to be treated in the dumper by Chapta of t chairman to address the meeting, which he did not expect to see so large, in advance of the nomina ions to be made on the Fourth of July, when there

THE JEROME PARK RACES.

In consequence of the continued wet and disagree ble weather, and the little prospect of a clear sky o-day, or a track at all suitable to the testing of peed, the members of the club have decided to postpone the races until to-morrow. The attendance at the subscription rooms last evening was very slender, the storm having prevented many from visiting place to-morrow was not likely to excite that interest place to morrow was not likely to excite that interest which belongs to an occasion where the probabilities of the track and weather are more certain. The Westchester cup, run on the next day, it is thought will have only five or six starters, viz:—Onward, James A. Connolly, Local, De Courcey, Fanny Cheatham and probably Privateer. These comprise very fine stock and will no doubt make an excellent race.

The sale of pools did not begin until late in the evening. Little betting was done. Two or three pools were sold for small sums. In the se ling race Redwing was the favorite, bringing 50, Urbana 20, Lute 10, Jubal 5 and Enchantress 4.

HOSSE NOTES.

The commencement of the Narraganset trotting meeting will be postponed until Wednesday next.

The trotting horse License will make American
Girl scrape well before she beats him when they

come together.

Mr. G. Lorillard's gray and bay team were very loose and easy on their way to Jerome Park on Wed-

Walters, made the mud fly on Harlem lane as he

Waiters, made the mud fly on Harlem lane as he dashed through a ruck of fast ones on his way home from the races.

What is the pedigree of the "dark horse" just arrived from Ken'ucky? He will not be "dark" iong after going into training. The "touts" soon know more than the owners.

Mr. Jones' five year old mare did not come up to the expectations of her backers in her race with Willie Sheper, as the latter beat her a heat in 2:50½. She was represented to be very fast.

Lady Thorn and Mountain Boy will come together at Narraganset, with Mr. Sprague's Dan Rice. This will be a race worth seeing,

McConnell & Harness' and Tom Moore's stables seem to be full of winners. They are all in fine running order.

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Will not some of the Western stables get up a good three or four mile heat match during the summer? It would be a great treat to old turf men.
John Green drives a beautiful bay mare just from the country, on Harlem lane every fine day.
Dan Pfifer has a handsome chestnut mare, by Jupiter, in his stable. She looks a clipper all over. She has no engagements at present.
John Richards and Pet seemed at home on the lane on Wednesday evening. A pretty good horse is Pet. In the olden times, when four mile heats were in vogue, race horses were as well known as aldermen. Now nobody knows their names and few seem to care.
While the speed and size of race horses have somewhat increased, it appears to be at the expense of their lungs, as we find few race horses now that are able to go a distance. The shorter the dash the better they are suited.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Base Ball Notes. Plenty of fun was promised at the Union grounds yesterday afternoon. The "play folk" were to have played against the "press folk" and Gill and Piccott's throwing and catching match was to have come off. They did not come off. The ground was too damp and the weather looked so much like rain that it was thought best to postpone both matches until some future day.

The Trojans, of Troy, visited Albany on Monday

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and played a match game with the Nationals: The new Albany grounds were inaugurated on the occasion. The Albany men won by a score of 21 to 16. The Atlantics left last evening, bound on the month's trip, and will play this afternoon with the Nationals at Albany.

There will be quite a commotion at the Falls on Monday, when the Atlantics will play against the Canucks. A journal of that region says:—"Bets are now running even on the result, Americans betting on the Atlantics and finding plenty of takers in the Canadians, who affirm that the Woodstocks will give the Atlantics a warm time, if not beat them outright."

One of the Baltimore clubs, it appears, has given notice of their intention to attend at the Niagara tournament.

Matches to Come Off.

June 12-Atlantics vs. National, Albany.
June 12-Eckford vs. Oriental, of New York, on Union grounds.

June 13—Mutual vs. Star, on Union grounds.

June 13—Union, of Morrisania, vs. Star, of Pleasantville. Unions take the eight A. M. train from Twenty-

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June 13—Atlantic vs. Central City, at Syracuse,
June 15—Atlantic vs. Young Canadians, of Wood
stock, C. W., at Niagara Falls Tournament,
June 15—Union, of Morrisania, vs. Mohawk, Capi-

toline grounds.

June 18—Active vs. Rose Hill, at Fordham.

June 20—Union, of Morrisania, vs. Star, of Brooklyn, Capitoline grounds.

The return match of the Married vs. Single of the St. George's Cricket Club will be played on Wednesfoot of Bergen Hill, Jersey City—having been post-poned from the 13th on account of the laciemency of the weather—and some good play is expected on the

THE WILL OF THE LATE EX-PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.

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The will of the late ex-President Buchanan was filed in the Register's office at Lancaster, Pa., yesterday. The following are the bequests:—
\$2,000 to the poor of Lancaster city, in addition to \$4,000 previously donated; \$1,000 to the Presbyterian church, Lancaster, of which deceased was a member; \$5,000 to Eather Parker, housekeeper of deceased—being in addition to \$2,000 heretofore given her; \$2,000 to Martha J. Lane, widow of James B. Lane, deceased, Peter Hillier, Mary Smithgall and Lizzle Stoner, servants, \$100 each.

The books, plate and furniture to Mrs. Harriet L. Johnson, Rev. E. Y. Buchanan and J. Buchanan Henry, to be divided equally among them, allowing Esther Parker \$200 out of the amount. The balance of the estate, real and personal, is directed to be divided among his heirs as follows:—one-fourth to Mrs. Harriet L. Johnson; one-fourth to Rev. E. Y. Buchanan, neither of whom is to be charged with considerable advancements which have been made to them, and the balance to J. Buchanan Henry, son of his sister, Harriet B. Lane, and to the three sons of his nephew, James B. Lane, deceased; Mary E. Durham, daughter of his sister Mary Yates, deceased; to Mary B. Weaver, Jesse Magaw (formerly Jesse Weaver), James B. Weaver and John B. Weaver.

The testator states that while feeling full confidence both in the integrity and business capacity of Edward E. Johnson, if yet deem it prudent to secure to her a maintenance against the unforescen contingencies of future years. For this purpose I appoint my hereafter named executors, Hiram B. Swarr and Edward Y. Buchanan, or the survivors of them, trustees or trustee, and direct them to retain in their hands, and invest and manage to the best advancerol of her said husband." two-thirds (\$5) of the amount bequeathed her as my residuary legatee.

The will is dated it wheathed, January 27, 1866, and a codden of the oth of August, 1807, provides that william B. Reed is to have \$1,000 to pay the expenses and secure the public

form. All the deceased's private papers, correspondence, &c., are directed to be given to Mr. Reed for

ALLEGED BURGLARS CAUGHT AT WORK.

At length the argus-eyed Captain of the Fourteenth Metropolitan Police has done something. In this instance he has not arrested a vender of the "ardent" or a dispenser of lager beer. He has the act of "cracking a crib" on Broadway. The story goes that Captain Garland, about nine o'clock last evening, observed a man named Eugene Baker last evening, observed a man named Eugene Baker acting in a suspicious manner outside of the premises No. 520 Broadway. In a few minutes after, it is said, another man, whose name is Carroll, was seen to enter the store. The Captain seized Baker, sent him to the station house, and then, with a couple of others, entered the store by means of a ladder, and there arrested Carroll and another man, whose name is George Jackson. Both of these men were found in the basement of the building, and they expressed no small amount, of surprise when the Fourteenth precincters "dropped" on them. The premises are used as a cloth establishment. The prisoners will be brought to the Tombs this morning.

DOMESTIC Row.-Near ten o'clock last night Delos H. Clark was found in an almost insensible condition in the hallway of No. 310 East Thirty-sec and street. He had a severe gash in his throat. I is said he attempted to bill his wife by stabbing her, and she, in return for his kind intentions, returned the compliment by cutting his throat with a razor. Jane, Mr. Clark's affectionate spouse, was arrested and taken to the station house, and the suffering man was sent to Beligue Hospital.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

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Richmond	NE.	Raining.	54 abov
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West at management			200

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 11, 1868.

The office of the Herald steam yachts is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consigness to the trasters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.
Steamship Aleppo (Br., Harrison, Liverpool via Queensown—E Cunari. wn—E Cunard. Steamship America NG), Ernst, Bremen—Celrichs & Co. Steamship Eagle, Greene, Havana—Atlantic Mail Steamip Co. Steamship Fairbanks, Hunter, Wilmington, NC-James Hand.

Steamship Albemarle, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—N L McCready.

Steamship Dirico, Johnson, Portland—J F Ames.

Steamship Nereus, Bearse, Boston—W P City te.

Ship Excelsior, Pendicton, Bristol—Samuel Thompson's Senhew.

y, Corners & Co.

Right Marie NG., Fenken, Bahia—R & W O Fdye.

Brig Isabella (Br), Morgan, Para—Bundett, Everett & Co.

Brig Favortte, Duell, Harbados—Hy Trowbridge's Sons.

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ARRIVALS.

Schr N Bloomfield, Hobble, Stamford.

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REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship City of New York (Br), Halerow, Liverpool May 28, 4 PM, Queenstown 28th, 10 PM, and Halliax, NS, June 9. 10 AM, with midse and 1007 steerage passengers, to John G Dale. June 5, 2:30 PM lat 43 Si, 10n 47 S7, spoke bark 81 Peter, of Philadelphia, with main and miren beads sprung; also Br bark H M J N (new code), both bound W; lat 43 Si, 10n 46 50 to 49, passed 3 large icebergs; lith, at 3:15 PM, lat 40 Al, nos 67 27, signalled ship Antarcle, from Liverpool for New York; lith, at the bar, passed Cunard steamship Aleppo, hence for Liverpool. But all the steer of the st

Co.

Brig Continental (Br), Yuill (late Jesse Laird), Messina
March 26, via Palermo April 14, with fruit, to Lawrence &
Giles; vessel to H J DeWolf & Co: Passed Gibraltar April 31.
March 29, 30 miles NW of Sicily, in a heavy squall, came in
collision with an unknown bark, and lost the captain over
board, stove all the bulwarks on the starboard side abaft the
house, disabled the rudder, split mainsair and did other dam-

house, disabled the rudder, split mainsail and did other damage.

Brig Ida (Br), Doane, Rio Grande, April 16. Is at Sandy
Hook for orders.

Schr Neither, Schulee, NS, with spars.

Schr Neithad, —, Shulee, NS, with spars.

Schr Julia A Crawford, Buckley, Philadelphia. Iith inst,
in a heavy blow from NE, carried away fore gaf.

Schr RA Rowe, Matthews, Georges Hanks.

Schr Mary Brewer, Pease, Calais, 6 days.

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Schr S R Jones, Robertson, Machias, 2 days.

Schr Nathan Cifford, Shute, Bangor, 8 days.

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No damage done.)

Schr John, Barton, Bangor, 6 days, with lumber, to Grant

& Sons.

Schr Romeo, Drinkwater, Bangor, o days, with tumber, to refer.
Schr Justina, Ross, Rockland.
Schr Sardinia, Hicks, Rockland.
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Schr Heraid, Hall, Rockland.
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Schr Planct, Dermot, Rockland. to W 8 Brown.
Schr Ocean Star. — Rockland.
Schr Cockland.
Schr Lookout, Purkis, Portland, Me, 3 days, with lumber, to Floyd & Newell.

Schr Gentile, —, Rockland,
Schr Lookout, Purkis, Portland, Me, 3 days, with lumber, to
Floyd & Newell.

Schr Lookout, Purkis, Portland, Me,
Schr Lookout, Portland, Me,
Schr Ann Carlet, Westcott, Portland, Me,
Schr Henry Clay, Sears, New Bedford,
Schr Minnesota, Phinney, New Bedford,
Schr Minnesota, Phinney, New Bedford,
Schr Whister, Keef, Taunton for Elizabethport,
Schr Whister, Keef, Taunton for Elizabethport,
Schr R L Grook, Wright, Sell River,
Schr R L Grook, Wright, Fall River of Elizabethport,
Schr R L Grook, Wright, Fall River,
Schr R L Grook, Wright, Sell River,
Schr Hintsorn, Chase, Fall River,
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Schr A W Thomas, Lawrence, Providence,
Schr A Billcott, Nickerson, Providence,
Schr E A Billcott, Nickerson, Providence
Schr J H Bartlett, Harris, Providence for Elizabethport,
Schr J H Bartlett, Harris, Providence for Elizabethport,
Schr Schr J S Bayles, Arnold, Providence for Elizabethport,
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Schr J S Bayles, Arnold, Providence for Elizabethport.
Schr Elm City, Kelly, Providence for Roundout.
Schr Surf, Abbott, Providence for Elizabethport.

Schr Surf, Abbott, Providence for Elizabetaport.
Schr Chance Shot, Smith, Newport.
Schr Adelia Felicia, Ellicott, New London.
Schr Sehr, Bratten, New London.
Schr Se Buckingham, —, Hartford.
Schr P B Henderson, Crammer, Hartford for Philadelphia.
Schr Harriet & Sarah, Lawrence, New Haven.
Schr Surge, Jones, New Haven.
Schr Serger, Hawley, Snow, New Haven.
Schr R Leach, Davison, New Haven.
Schr Jane Barrett, Snow, New Haven for Elizabethport.

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Sehr Jane Barrett, Snow, New Haven for Georgetown, DC,
Sehr Mary J Hoyt, Hoyt, New Haven for Georgetown, DC,
Sehr Mary Tice, Tice, New Haven for Rondout.
Sehr Thos Rodney, —, New Haven for Trenton.
Sehr Thos Rodney, —, New Haven for Trenton.
Sehr Ann Twibell, Edwards, New Haven for Elizabethport
Sehr Albert Keene, Phillips, New Haven for Elizabethport
Sehr John Manlove, Staples, Norwich,
Schr J Goodspeed, Dart, Norwich for Newburg.

SAILED.

Steamsbips America, Southampton and Bremen: Aleppo, iverpool; Eagle, Havana; Albemarie, Norfolk; Fairbanks, limination, No. Wind at sunset NE, fresh.

Mariue Disasters.

Brig Sarah Phillips (Br), lying on the south side of the basin at Baltimore, loading stores for the Mediterranean. was run into by schr A R Wallace bay craft, and had bowspril, Ac, carried away and received other damage.

Schr Sara Bred (of Nassu, NP), from Pensacola for Havana, put into Apalachicols on the Uth uit waterlogged, and was compelled to throw her deck load overboard.

SCHE SARAH L, Whalen, of and from Eastport for New York, before reported ashore near East Chop, has discharged cargo and is full of water. A steam pump was to be put on board on the 10th to pump her out. After gotting off will proceed to New Bedford for repairs. The Sarah L is about half out of water at low tide, and if the weather remains good she may possibly be saved, after the coal is taken out. The tide cube and lows through her. The Sarah L was 168 tons register, built at Tuckahoe, NJ, in 1853, and owned in New York, where she is insured for \$2000.

SCHR MARY C TURRELL, run down by steamer Franconia, was struck on the port side, just abaft the fore rigging, and was struck on the port side, just abaft the fore rigging, and was struck on the port side, just abaft the fore rigging, and was so much cut down that she sunk almost immediately. She lies about 4 miles Et of Point Judith, with her masts partly out of water, and is directly in the track of vessels bound up or down Long Island Sound. The Underwiters have dispatched the New York Submarine Company to her. Bance B Town —The New York Submarine Co have succeeded in raising the burge sunk off Black Rock with railroad from, and carrying her inside the barbor, and expect to pump her ant next tide. The body of the captain's child has been found; that of his wife is still missing.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

We are indebted to the obliging Captain Halcrow, of the
Inman steamship City of New York, from Liverpool via Halifax, for late papers from the latter port.

We notice the magnificent clipper ship Thatcher Magoun is again loading for San Francisco at pier 12 East river. This

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SHIP DERHY—A San Francisco paper says:—A Liverpool telegram announces the arrival out of the ship Derbey, 120 days hence. Of late the trips of this vessel have been remarkably uniform. Her record for the past two years is as follows:—

Arrived.

From.

San Francisco.

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San Francisco.

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San Francisco.

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San Francisco.

Liverpool.

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The Derby is owned by George Howes & Co, of this city. She is now about to leave Liverpool for New York and on her arrival will be immediately loaded again for San Francisco in the Dispatch line.

LAUNCHED—At Hodgdon's Mills, recently, by Scavey & Son, a fishing schr of about 73 tons, new measurement, named the Gertle Lewis, owned by the builders and others of Hoothbay, and Lewis, Chase & Whitten, of Portland. She is to be commanded by Capt G P Hodgdon, of Boothbay.

Messrs W R & D A Burnham launched from their yard in Esses, 5th inst, a new schooner of about 100 tons, owned by J F Wennea & Brothers, of Gloucester, which will be used in the fishing business.

Whalemen.

Sailed from New Bedford 10th inst, sehr Irving, Fox, fo

Salued from Honolulu April 18, ship Thos Dicksson, Jernegan, NB, for the North: 31st, barks Helen Snow, Campbell, do do 12th, Seine, Smith, do do. do do; 27th, Seine, Smith, do do.

Spoken.

Ship Neptune, Peabody, from New York April 17 for San Francisco, May 5, lat 32 N, lon 40 W.

Ship Richard McManus, from Leith for Bombay, no date, lat 49 N, lon 6 W.

Schr Jessie L Leach, from Dobey for Liverpool, 2 days out, June 5, of Charleston.

June 5, off Charleston.

Foreign Ports.

Anecido, PR, May 32—In port, a Br brig, halling from Bermuda, loading molasses for NYork, to sail next day.

BATRUREY, RG, May 3—In nort brig John Shay, Nickerson, for NYork, idg.

GENOA, May 23—In port bark S W Holbrook, Small, for NYork, idg.

HALITAK, June 9—Arrived, brig Abstainer (Br), Pettis, NYork.

Sailed 8th, steamship City of New York (Br), Halcrow (from Liverpool), NYork.

LIVERPOOL, June 80—Arrived, ship Constellation, Jangen, NYork.

and the "sasel proceeds to Kingston, Ja, where the captain intens to soil his earce, QUEERC, June 11—Arrived, steamship Belgian, Liverpool via Londonderry, with 789 passenged, ship Meirose, Nichols, SANTANDER, May 24—Arrived, ship Meirose, Nichols,

SANTANDEE, May 24—Arrived, ship Melrose, Nichols, Havre.
THISTE, May 26.—In port barks Gluseppe Rocca (Ital), for Nyork, die: Raffacle (Ital), Savarese, for do do; brig San Pietro (Ital), Lauro, for do.

American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, June 10 Sailed, schrs Susan McDevitt, McDevitt; Charles A Jones, Griffin: Jane L Newton, Rich, and S B Franklin, Mul, Roston; L B Wing, Endicott, Salem i Paucussett, Wapies, Bridgeport.

ROSTON June 10—Arrived, schrs C Loeser, Smith, Georgetown, DC: Surprise, Beers, and John Stroup, Crawford, Philadelphia: F A Sawyer, Reed, Elizabethport; C H Hogdon, Matheson, NYork.

Cleared Brizs W R Forest (Br), Hanna, St Thomas; A P L, Landre, Savannah: schrs Fawn (Br), Churchill, Cape Haytien; T A Ward, Cliford, Mobile.

Salled—From the Roads, Wind N to SE, ship Harry Warren. ren.

11th—Arrived, steumers Roman, Baker, Philadelphia;
Gluncus, Walden, NYork; brigs Milwaukee, Brown, Baltimore; Olive, Foss, Philadelphia. Below, bark Sarah Hobart,

port, Salied—Ship Mohonco (Br): bark Beatrice (Rr): brigs Chat-salied—Ship Mohonco (Br): bark Chiton and brig Chasa-peake went to see 5th inst: bark Lookout and brig Ranger do 6th: bark New Light do 9th. BANGOR, June 8—Arrived, schr Joseph Segar, Ellis, Philadelohla.

Salled Sth. schrs. Python. Merrill. Newark. N.J. Sth. Mary
Lymburner, Lanst. Remedios; Georgia, Brier, Philadelphia;
Mary Farrar, Condon, NYOrk.
CHARLESTON, June 8—Cleared, ship Sedbergh (Br),
Kneale, Liverpool.
Salled, Schr Ella Howell (Br), Roberts, Nassan, NP.
11th—Salled, steamers Saragossa, and City Point, NYOrk;

Kneale, Liverpool.

Salle-Schr Ella Howell (Br., Roberts, Nassau, NP.

11th-Salled, steamers Saragosas, and City Point, NYork;

Key West, Rudolf, New Orleans.

GEORGETOWN, DC, June 10—Salled, schrs Wm G Audenreid, Baker, Warcham: Sea Nymph, Littlefield, Providence;

Jos Marfield, May, Portiand.

HOLM'SS' HOLE, June 9, PM—Arrived, brinz J Means,

Wells, Philadelphia for Portland; hate Foster, Brown, PortJohnson for Hoston; schrs Elizabeth Magee, Barnes, Philadelphia for Portland; Volant, Hodgden, do for Salem; Sarah

Louise, Swett, do for Hallowell; Sarah Gardner, Stacey, and

Jas S Hewett, Foster, do for Boston; Mary Price, Garrison,

do for Plymouth, Laura S Watson, Wells, do for Fortland;

Wenonah, Gray, Baltimore for Salem; Cornella, Henderson,

NYork for Gardiner; Lochlel, Haskell, do for Salem; Mary

Johnson, Phinney, Woodbridge, NJ, for Boston; Sami Nash,

Webber, Port Johnson for Newburyport; Sallie B, Baleman,

and F St Clair Edwards, Ireland, Boston for Philadelphia; W

G Bartiett, Barliett, Salem for do; Lucy A Oreutt, Builer,

Portland for Baltimore; G C Morris, Artis, Gardiner for

Washington, DC.

Salled-Brigs Milwaukee, L L Wadaworth, Olive; schre

Sheperdess, Albert Treat, Emily, Mary E Pearson, Peiro, Circessian.

10th, AM—Arrived, schre Mary E, Gildersleeve, Lollice, Phiheperiess, Albert Freat, Banky, Sarah Rasian.

10th, AM — Arrived, schra Mary E Gildersleeve, Lollice, Phiadelphia for Lynn; Sarah Bernice, Proctor, New York for
Boston: Northern Light, Buckminster, do for Portsmouth;
Montezuma, Bulger, do for Danvers; Pallas, French, do for

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Salied—Schrs S Lake, H A Rogers, Jane N Baker, J W Allen, Mary D Ireland, Chas E Raymond, Clyde, S H Sharp, E V Glover, Lookout, Cornella, Salie Z, Wm G Bartlett, Lucy A Orcutt, G C Morris, Harriet Fuller, Wenonah, Hero, Mary Johnson, Kate Fosier, F St Clair Edwards.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6—Arrived, steamship Trade Wind, Morrill, Belize, Hon; ship Bazaar, Jellerson, Liverpool. Below brig Amielia, Ahern, from Rio Janeiro.
Cleared-Steamships Cuba, Dukchart, Baltimore via Havans; George Washington, Gager, NVork; bark Leonidas, NEW BEDFORD, June 10—Arrived, schr Tryall, Soule, Albany. Albany.
Sailed—Schrs Sarah, Cobb, Philadelphia; S Waterman,
Chase, and Helen, Perry, NYork.
NEWBURYPORT, June 9—Sailed, schr Nadab, Cheney, N

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New Haven, June 10-Arrived, schra John C Ford, Daniels, Georgetown, DC; Edward Linsley, Hill; Sarah Belsey, Campbell; Grace Watson, Nickerson; Joseph, Corwin; Storm, Staat, Port Johnson; Stranger, do.

PENSACOLA, June 10-Arrived, bark Volant, Castner, Galveston; 5th, ship Jessamine (Br), Borlase, Mobile.

Cleared 5th, ship Sootia (Br), Longwell, Liverpool.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10-Arrived, barks Thomas Dallett, Duncan, Matanzas; Stella (NG), Steengraf, Nyork; brig George S Berry, Bradley, Sagua; schra Sarah E Jones, Fish, Portland; Tennessee, Greed, Vinalhaven Cleared-Steamship Whirlwind, Geer, Providence; barks, Ellingwood, Ellingwood, Hamburg, Falks (Olden), Kassebohm, do; Lakemba, Rood, Bremen; schra Maria Roxanna, Palmer, Rath; S L Simmons, Gandy, Boston; Lamartine, Buller, Wareham.

PORTLAND, June 9-Arrived, bark Sarah B Hale, Hutchinson, Malanias.

Cleared-Bark Mary C Fox, Ross, Malanzas; schra Wm H. Rowe, Whittenore, and C L Vandervoort, Raker, Nyork. Inson, Malanzas.
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Rowe, Whitemore, and C L Vandervoort, Raker, NYork.
10th—Arrived, bark Neversink, Gibson, Sagua; brig Taiba,
Campbell, Malanzas.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 11—Arrived, ship Cremorne, New SAVANNAB, June 7-Arrived, schrs Sarah N Smith, Tur-

SAVANNAH, June 7—Arrived, schrs Sarah N Smith, Iurper, Belfant; Congress, — SATILLA MILLS, Ga. May 20—Arrived, brigs Proteus,
Drisko, and Black Swan, Podger, NYork.
Sailed 29th, schr Four Sisters, Sheerer, Boston.
SALEM, June 10—Sid schr Thos Civide, Scuil, Philadelphia.
WILMINGTGN, NC, June 9—Arrived, brig John Balch)
Townsend, Cardenas.
Cleared—Steamer Rebecca Clyde, Chichester, NYork.

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